

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 46

## FANWOOD

Superintendent Skyberg was the principal speaker on a Literary Night program at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League in the city last Sunday evening. He had for his topic, "Impressions at the Dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," at which he was present in November, 1921. It was a very appropriate Armistice Day subject.

The long week-end caused by the holiday Monday was uneventful for most of the teaching staff. Rest and relaxation was the keynote of the holiday period. A few adventurous souls, however, took their relaxation in a more strenuous form.

Mr. Tucker had the fullest week-end. On a motor dash through New England, he visited New Haven, Springfield, Hartford (and the school for the deaf there), Northampton (Clarke School and Smith College), Vermont, New Hampshire, Green Mountains, Albany and up-State New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner did their peregrinations in the city limits. They took advantage of the fact that the Lexington School was open Monday, and made a complete tour of the vocational department. On Saturday they took Mr. Tyrrell to a waffle supper with friends in Greenwich Village.

Misses Judge and Craig sought beauty at the flower show in the Museum of Natural History, and according to Miss Judge, they found it in plenty.

Mr. Renner hied himself to his Catskill homestead to see that everything was snug for the winter. The weather was fine, but he found it expedient to hug the fireplace hearth most of the time as the woods were full of hunters. Though not nearly as slender and graceful as a deer, the chances were too great that some amateur Nimrod couldn't distinguish the difference and might send a couple of pot shots in his direction.

Mr. Crammatte had as a week-end guest, Earl C. Sollenberger, Gallaudet's red-headed poet-philosopher-wrestler. "Solly" reports that the magazines are sending back his manuscripts as fast as ever. He also says that he is thinking of adding "farmer" to his list of designations, since he has been working on his father's farm in Chambersburg, Pa., for the past few months.

On Saturday morning, November 10th, a group of about 75 children and escorts attended a matinee performance at the Audubon Theatre, upon invitation of the Washington Heights Community Club, Inc. and Better Films Council. They saw the moving picture "Dude Ranger," featuring George O'Brien. They also saw a Laurel and Hardy comedy, a Pop-eye cartoon and Tail-spin Tommy.

Athletic Director Frank Lux had fifteen candidates for the "Varsity" basketball team to play against the Textile High School Annex on November 7th. He used the first team in the first quarter and won this period without difficulty by the score of 8 to 5. The second team played in the second quarter, but lost it through weak defense and loose team work. The score in this period was 6 to 10 in favor of the Textile High School. The third team was switched into the third quarter and played vigorously. The first team was sent back in the fourth quarter, again triumphing over the High School easily 10-8. Mr. Lux will eliminate some of the candidates for the next game.

## Edward Perkins Clarke

Edward P. Clarke, for the last five years secretary of the branch of the Socialist Party in Sunnyside, Long Island City, died on the 5th, in the Jewish Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn, to which he had been removed the day before when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy in the street. He was sixty-one years old and resided at 43-31 Forty-seventh Street, Sunnyside. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Clarke, and three daughters, Mrs. Clifton C. West, Mrs. Arnold Hallberger and Miss Ida Clarke.

A native of Mystic, Conn., Mr. Clarke had been a proofreader on *The Hartford Courant* before coming to this city. He read proof on *The Morning World* until its sale three years ago and since then had been with the *The Long Island City Star*.

In the Summer of 1929, Mr. Clarke wrote a letter to Ramsay MacDonald inviting the Prime Minister to visit Sunnyside Gardens and inspect its community of model homes, and recalling that the Sunnyside branch of the Socialist party had contributed \$139 to the British Labor party's campaign fund.—*N. Y. Times*.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, November 8th, at 2:30, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 43-26 Forty-sixth Street, Sunnyside, L. I.

Mr. Clarke was the son of deaf parents. A graduate of Tufts College, and of the Normal Department of Gallaudet College, class of 1896.

In 1898 he became a teacher at the New York School for the Deaf and remained until 1906 when he became Principal of the Rome, N. Y., School for the Deaf. Returning to New York City he was employed on various daily newspapers as proof-reader.

He was an esteemed member of many associations of the deaf and always manifested great interest in their welfare, serving on many occasions as interpreter for them at public functions.

Quiet and gentlemanly, he was a man of strong convictions, ever ready to render service for those in difficulty and in need of any assistance he could render. His kind and generous assistance rendered the deaf on many occasions will be greatly missed.

## Wedding Anniversary

The popular Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan invited their fellow members of the Jolly Jabber Club to their beautiful home in Richmond Hill on Sunday, November 4th. The occasion was the celebration of their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary, but to see their youthful appearance, it is hard to believe they have been through thirty-four years of married life. At about 4:30 P.M. the bell rang and a man delivered an enormous box, which when opened contained a dozen beautiful white chrysanthemums in a bed of oak leaves, the gift of the club members. In neat speeches, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan acknowledged the gift.

After the guests had consumed the kind of dinner for which Mrs. Donovan is famed, the fun began and lasted far into the morning.

The prize-snatchers at "500" were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schneider, Miss Gladys Williams and Mr. J. Maier.

Besides the Donovans, those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Klopsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. F. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schneider, Miss G. Williams, Mrs. E. Schnackenberg, Mr. J. Maier and Mr. E. Mayer.

## NEW YORK CITY

### H. A. D.

The first Friday evening services at the association's new home, the magnificent Temple Beth-El, 76th Street, corner Fifth Avenue, was held on November 9th, and it was attended by an unusual crowd of 200 persons. Rabbi Samuel S. Siegal, assisted by Layreader Charles Joselow, officiated, while Rabbi Harry Gutmann, interpreted by Mrs. Tanya Nash, executive director of H. A. D., gave an interesting address on "Israel Came to Beth-El." The synagogue is beautiful and spacious, and it contains a pew-seating capacity of 1,000. The choir of H. A. D. was present, and the five young ladies rendered a beautiful hymn, "The Gate of Hope" with graceful gestures which added to the impressiveness of the service. Miss Eva Segal, choir leader, was assisted by Misses Sylvia Goldblatt, Sally Auerbach, Ethel Koplowitz, and Florence Brown. After the services tea and cake were served in the basement.

Arrangements are being made for the Monster Basketball and Dance, January 12th, 1935, to be exact. For further details see advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

The H. A. D. Lassies basketball team will face the Bronx Y. W. H. A. team at the latter's gym, 171st Street and Fulton Avenue, Wednesday evening, November 21st, while the H. A. D. Five will clash with the 1934 Eastern States Schools for the Deaf champions, the Lexington School for the Deaf, at the latter's open air court, Thursday evening, November 22nd.

Armistice Dance, or it might be called Farewell Dance, because the association's activities will be transferred to its new home about December 1st, was held in the Ottenberg Room of Temple Israel, 10 West 91st Street, Saturday evening, November 10th. Over 100 people attended, and the dance did not break up until midnight. Everybody enjoyed it. There were also games of "500" for those who were wall flowers. Music was furnished by a three-piece band led by Herbert Koblenz. Moses Loew was chairman of this affair.

On November 17th, the University Club for the Deaf are going to hold a benefit dance and Bridge for the needy children of Public School 47 for the Deaf. The entire net proceeds will be contributed to the Parents Association, who will use the money to pay for food, clothing, medical and dental services for the poorer children of the school.

The main ballroom and lounge of the Y. M. H. A., 92d Street and Lexington Avenue, capable of accommodating 700 people, has been obtained for this gala occasion. Free checking service, spotlight dancing that can only be duplicated in a smart night club, entertainment, celebrities, personal appearances, and a seven-piece radio orchestra are among the few features that the guests will enjoy.

There will be Bridge and "500." Special prizes will be given to each table and a grand prize to those scoring the highest number of points.

Mr. John Spellman, a Fanwood graduate, is in the Long Island College Hospital and underwent an operation for hernia. He is much improved now.

A belated bachelor party was tendered to Mr. Daniel Aellis by his clubmates, known as Margraf Club last October 26th. The little donation will brighten his new home.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League held its second successful Literary Night of the year last Sunday, with about 275 attending, many from out of town. Superintendent Victor O. Skyberg, of the Fanwood School, in clear and dignified signs, gave the principal address, on his impressions at the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at which he was present in 1921, an Armistice Day subject; George Lynch gave a poetical rendition in the same vein; Mrs. S. Kaminsky's faultless interpretation of a story showed she had prepared well; Chas. Joselow what a dramatic director can do when he goes in for readings; Emerson Romero delighted with his distinctive delivery style of sign-pantomime; Jim Quinn butchered a classic poem for its serio-comedy effects; Jere Fives clear-signed several gems of humor, and Nick McDermott proved to be a discovery of hidden talent, giving an amusing talk and drawing sketches to illustrate. No number was lengthy, none was slurred over for the sake of brevity. This program closed at 11 P.M., so that all might have time for social visiting. This was the last literary program of the club year, the committee of which has been James H. Quinn, Samuel Block and Edgar Bloom, Jr.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Mrs. James F. Lonergan by her children, Mary, William and Marjorie, on Saturday evening, November 10th, at their new home at Riverdale, N. Y. Among the guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames F. Cleary, Ben Elkin, Joseph Graham, J. Ryan and Jack Sobel, Mrs. Margaret Dolan, Dr. Wm. Whalen, and Messrs. Harry Powell, Alec Smith and J. F. Lonergan and children.

Mr. Joseph Graham was an excellent toastmaster, as well as Mr. Cleary being a humorous master of ceremonies. The affair was a great success, also a great surprise to the guest of honor. It consisted of a supper, lovely birthday cake and several toasts to the guest of honor by her friends. A jolly time was had by all as they took part in several amusing games. The guests departed at a late hour, after a most enjoyable time.

At the Fanwood School, on Saturday, November 17th, at two in the afternoon, there will be three games of basketball of interest to the alumni: Margraf 2ds vs. Fanwood II; Barrager Lassies vs. Barrager Alumni; Fanwood Alumni vs. Fanwood. Admission is 15 cents.

The regular monthly meeting of the Loyalty Social Club girls, was held at the home of Miss Estelle Gregory, New Brighton, S. I., last Sunday evening. A tasty collation was served after the business session.

The Literary Night Committee of Ephpheta Society has arranged as attractive a program of talks for Sunday evening, November 18th, as could be desired. It has brought together prominent folks in the city, whom every one would be glad to hear at any time. The hall is at 248 West 14th Street, just fifty steps from Eighth Avenue. See adv.

Mrs. William Morrison was discharged from the Roosevelt Hospital on October 25th, after treatment for abscess on the leg.

Mr. Edward Kirwin went to Poughkeepsie to visit his schoolmate, Natale Cerniglia. The latter owns a prosperous painting shop.

Mrs. Bessie Ciavolino and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berzon at Valley Stream, L. I., during Election week.



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Last week I failed to get the particulars about the accident, in which Mrs. E. Kennedy was hurt and failing to find any account of it in the local dailies, I'm quoting the following from the *Ohio Chronicle*:—

Mrs. Everett Kennedy and her two little children, Jane and Everett, Jr., escaped serious injury in an auto accident near their place of residence last Tuesday noon. Mrs. Kennedy with the children at her side, was making a turn out of Lakeview Avenue onto High Street, a main thoroughfare and when about half way across were run into by another car driven at high speed by a woman.

The Kennedy car was badly damaged and Mrs. Kennedy and children were cut and bruised. Two-year-old Everett, Jr., was thrown against the windshield, shattering it, but he received only a deep cut below the left eye. Jane, four years old, was cut above the forehead. Mrs. Kennedy suffered the worst. She was cut along the nose and on the right side of her neck. The steering gear was torn completely off its piston, the point of which badly bruised her on the left side of her breast.

They were rushed to the nearest hospital where they received first aid and were allowed to return home. At present they are resting nicely.

The day following this accident Mr. Kennedy in going from one department to another in the *Chronicle* office ran into an open door and received such a bad bump that he had to go to the school hospital to get bandaged, thus making the whole Kennedy family well bruised.

The other day I was greatly pleased to receive a call from Mrs. John W. Jones and we had a good chat about people who were employed at the school, under the late Dr. Jones. Mrs. Jones has not lost interest in the deaf at all and is eager to have the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society use her home and grounds for an entertainment for the benefit of the Ohio Home.

Miss Thelma Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Grigsby, and a pupil in the high school department at the Ohio school, met with the worst fright in her life as she left the school last Saturday night to go to her home in Columbus. While near Ninth and Oak, a man grabbed her pocketbook and ran. Miss Grigsby let folks know she had a voice, but the thief got away.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsey, of Columbus, were called to Detroit, Mich., a short time ago, on account of the death of Mr. Frank Friday, a brother-in-law of Mr. Elsey, whom they had visited only a few weeks before.

Mr. Elasco Burcham never likes to travel alone and when going to Akron to attend the big Hallowe'en Social took along four Akron pupils from the school. All returned in time for Monday's duties. Mr. Merritt Rice also drove to Akron for the masquerade and took a few Columbus deaf with him. He said it was the best and the biggest affair he had ever attended.

Quite a crowd of deaf folks helped Mr. and Mrs. John Lance, of Sardinia, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, October 7th. Mr. Lance is seventy-four years old, and his wife two years younger. Two of their grandsons are now pupils at the school.

Mrs. Frederick Moore attended the "Homecoming Day" at Denison University at Granville, her home town, October 27th, and there met her sister of Bowling Green, the wife of a doctor in that city. On her return, her sister accompanied Mrs. Moore to her home in Worthington for a short stay.

Mr. Ralph Gefsky, of Youngstown, had the pleasure of a visit from two of his friends at Gallaudet College, Messrs. David Davidowitz and Francis X. Higgins, of New Jersey. Mr. Gefsky is employed in a dry cleaning plant.

Mr. Emmitt Buist, of Youngstown, was in Buffalo to attend the St. Mary's school reunion. Mr. Buist was a pupil at this school before he entered the Ohio school some years ago.

It has been reported that Mr. Victor Knauss, a graduate of the Ohio school and Gallaudet College, was united in marriage, September 29th, to Miss Evelyn Mackay, of Akron. They are making their home in Cleveland.

Saturday night, November 10th, the Sphinx Club of Cleveland will have its third anniversary social. Comedy acts, under the care of Mr. Wm. Meade, Mr. J. Cahen, and that great funmaker, Mr. Abe Mann, will be one of the attractions.

In Fremont, friends of Mr. Frank Shanahan remembered him on his 71st birthday. They remembered him with nice gifts and prepared quite a feast in his honor, for which he felt very grateful.

October 27th, in Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes (Edna Tyler of Wisconsin), celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home on Riverside Drive, in a very elegant way. A fine dinner was served in their basement, which had been handsomely decorated as was all the house. The couple was presented twenty-five dollars by those assembled—a dollar for each year of wedded bliss. E.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Evidently the impostor evil isn't entirely extinct in Pennsylvania, in spite of many years of propaganda. Witness the following, quoted from the *Pottsville Morning Paper* of October 3d:—

## DEAF-MUTE REGAINS HEARING BEFORE READING ALDERMAN

He walked around the street stopping people and handing them a letter.

"Afflicted with scarlet fever in my youth, I am not able to talk or hear. Any contribution will be gratefully accepted," the epistle read.

But in Reading police court yesterday, John Clark, of Pottsville, suddenly regained his hearing when he heard Alderman Charles E. Leape pronounce: "A fine of \$26, and 25 to 30 days in jail."

And his speech came back long enough for him to make a plea for freedom. But the magistrate became deaf to his protestations and promises.

Clark was arrested in Reading on Monday as he approached a woman at Lemon and Cherry Streets with his letter.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alensky, of Shenandoah, on October 4th.

And Mr. and Mrs. William Brazukas, of Minersville, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them on September 10th. He has been christened William, Jr.

Miss Annie Sterner, of Schuylkill Haven, is up and around again, after an illness of three weeks.

Miss Catherine Wilson, of Pottsville, was recently the guest of Miss Jennie Kost at Ashland for three days, and then of Miss Grace Clews, of Girardville, for five days more.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Harper, of Shamokin, occurred on October 20th. The local deaf gave her a surprise party on the 14th. She was the recipient of many nice gifts, and the evening was spent in playing various games, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, of Shenandoah, were the guests of the Edwin C. Ritchie's of Mohnton, on September 22d. Next day they all journeyed to Philadelphia in the latter's Studebaker, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kepp.

Mrs. Anna Faust, of Girardville, is home again, after having spent six weeks in Philadelphia as the guest of her daughter.

A Hallowe'en party was held at Allentown on October 27th. Prizes were awarded for costumes, and Howard Dovell made his initial bow as chairman of an entertainment committee. The party was a success in every way.

The same association held an "Unlucky Social" on the 13th of October, that was one of the most successful they ever staged. So much for the unlucky "thirteen."

Oliver N. Krause, of Allentown, has emerged successfully from the ordeal

of two major operations performed at the Allentown Hospital. Both operations had to be performed without the administration of an anaesthetic, and physicians were outspoken in their praise of his fortitude under the unusual circumstances. Although prostrated, he soon rallied under treatment; and his host of friends are now congratulating him upon his gradual recovery to good health. Said a staff physician of the hospital: "That deaf man gave one of the finest exhibitions of courage and Christian fortitude that I have ever seen!"

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berkheimer, of Reading, on October 5th. Six pounds and thirteen ounces of infant pulchritude, She has been named Margaret Eleanor.

And a baby boy, to be named, was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Reidinger, of Reading, on September 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kepp, and Mr. John A. Roach, all of Philadelphia, motored to Reading on October 14th, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Smith, of Lancaster, and Mr. Ray Phillips, of Chester, spent Labor Day at Peak Pond, Pike County, on a fishing trip. Their trip, made by automobile, covered three days, and was successful in that they landed 20 pickerel of good size, besides many perch and sunfish.

Mrs. Cora Chathams, of Altoona, was the guest of Mrs. Katie Etter at Lancaster for several days recently.

Anna, age 9; and Raymond, age 4, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Tshudy, of Lancaster, declare they had a grand vacation this summer. They spent three months on a farm near York.

Mrs. Abraham Hamaker has been discharged from the hospital at Columbia, after a successful operation for appendicitis. Except for impaired sight in her left eye, she is now fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, formerly of Columbia, have moved to Hanover. Mrs. Jacobs was the former Mary Marsh, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kerns and their daughter, Jennie, of Lancaster, were recent guests for three days of an aunt at Waverly, N. Y. They made the trip by auto, with Mr. Kern's father.

Mrs. Alice E. Breen and Miss Gertrude M. Downey both of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. Timothy Purvis, of Lancaster, for several days last October. Miss Downey hails from Lancaster County, and was greatly pleased to visit old friends and renew old associations.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeVan now reside at Johnson City, N. Y., where the former is employed by the Endicott-Johnson Co. Mrs. LeVan, who is the former Mrs. Iva B. Sensig, of Lancaster, reports that she likes her new place of residence almost as well as her former home town. Mrs. John C. Myers and Miss Florence Lacey, both of Lancaster, are planning a motor trip to the home of the LeVans in the near future.

The Farmer's Exhibit at New Holland last summer attracted widespread attention in the region, and among the deaf who visited the Fair were Mr. John C. Shelly, Miss Florence Lacey, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Myers, all of Lancaster. They went in the former's car.

The birthday anniversary of Miss Ruth Wildasin, of York, occurred on September 26th. Thirty deaf and hearing friends conspired together to give her a very pleasant party on the 29th. She received many nice gifts. Deaf friends attended the party from Lancaster and Harrisburg, as well as local Yorktowners.

And by the way, Miss Wildasin's vacation was a nice one: she spent several days at Atlantic City, several more at Baltimore, Md., and five days as the guest of Miss Lenore Heisler at Pottsville.

This correspondent has always been prepared to maintain that the children of deaf parents are, as a rule, superior to the average. Miss Edith

M. Fauth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fauth, of York, is one more support to his argument. After graduating from the local high school with honors, she left home on September 14th for Greenville, Pa., where she will matriculate as a student at Thiel College. The president of this college is the Rev. Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, and Miss Fauth was invited to spend two weeks as the guest of himself and his wife prior to the opening of the academic year. Dr. Rudisill was at one time the pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, York, of which Miss Fauth is a member.

An army of "Redcoats", several hundred thousand strong, has invaded the fair land of Pennsylvania. We refer to the red coated and capped gunners who swarmed out into woods and fields on November 1st, when the hunting season opened. Pennsylvania is justly celebrated for its supremely excellent hunting territory. And in addition to the plentiful supply of game, the nimrod who sallies forth with eyes open can behold natural scenery of supreme loveliness and charm. This is the season when nature has turned the leaves and shrubbery into a myriad of colors, with a palette so lavish that it is at once the inspiration and despair of the artist. In many other localities the fall of the year turns the foliage into dull browns and duns, that might well inspire the poet to call the season "the saddest of the year." But not in Pennsylvania.

Already endowed with a landscape that is splendid varied in its topography, that landscape is now bedecked in rainbow and orient hues, that are breath-taking in their splendor. Add to this an atmosphere which at this season is salubrious and bracing, and there is little wonder that men cast aside their daily tasks to shoulder a gun and saunter forth. Often as not, the gun is a mere pretext for going forth into forest and field to enjoy this wonderful work that God hath wrought.

Deaf Pennsylvanians are numerous who possess the love of the great outdoors. It could not well be otherwise. Among those who are adepts in the lore of the woodland we can mention only a few, such as Lloyd Stoner of Conoquenessing, Merritt Postlewait, of Punxsutawney, George Burns, of Ellwood City; John Adam, of Houtzdale; Charles MacArthur and Harry Slonaker, of Johnstown; Alexander Shoup, of Franklin; Park Smith, of Lancaster; Ray Phillips, of Chester; Nelson Markel, of New Freedom, and a score of others.

By the way, Ray Phillips got a brace of rabbits on the opening day of the gunning season. And one wonders how Alexander Shoup, of Franklin, fared. Remember the Winchester 12-gauge pump gun he amputated three inches from the muzzle last season? His surgical operation proved a failure, so far as decimating the rabbit crop of Venango County was concerned. This year he bought himself a new red hunt-cap. Not content with this warlike gesture, he tackled his gun's barrel with a pipe wrench. When he was through, the gun barrel was as marred and corrugated as a shark's upper jaw. Back to the factory it had to be shipped, of course. When the boys at the Winchester factory saw the gun, their brows also became corrugated! Yes, the gun was equipped with a new barrel; and we hope the word has gone out among the forest denizens, as otherwise it is going to be just too bad for them.

A tragic consequence of the hunting season was the death of Samuel Dirocco, of Sunbury, a former pupil of the Mt. Airy school. In his eagerness to get a better shot at a rabbit, he ran upon the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Northumberland, express train. He was struck and instantly killed. He was twenty-two years old.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



## SEATTLE

A good-sized crowd, with the men outnumbering the ladies, 3 to 1, attended the Delegate Fund party last night. We were pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, of San Francisco, who have been visiting relatives in Seattle the past couple months. Amusing games and bridge was the program of the evening, arranged by Messrs. Bodley, Bradbury, Schneider and Kirschbaum. Doughnuts and coffee were sold.

The P. S. A. D. had a social, held Saturday evening, October 27th, at the Lutheran Hall instead of Plymouth House, which was already taken for Hallowe'en night. Miss G. Sink, Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Gustin and Frank Morrissey arranged a nice program of games and prizes. Everyone received an all-day sucker, and Mrs. Cookson and Claire Reeves, prizes for best sewing, and Mrs. V. Smith and A. W. Wright, for whist. Sunfreeze ice-cream, Harlan Bakery's wonderful cake, coffee, black and orange jelly beans were served. A small profit was realized. Last time our club made only fifteen cents at the Washington Birthday party.

Out-of-town visitors at this gathering were Frank Thayer, of Portland; Vernon McGriff, of Snohomish, and Viggo Jensen, of Bremerton.

The monthly luncheon at Mrs. Bodley's, November 1st, differed from the usual routine. Instead of the guests bringing in the refreshments, Mrs. Bodley cooked the luncheon, and it was well prepared. Each visitor threw in a silver offering for Mrs. Sallie Clark's birthday. She had just returned from Harborview Hospital after a case of asthma, and was astonished to find about fifteen friends and a purse of three dollars. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. Root and Mrs. Reeves.

Mrs. Gromachy, of Portland, was the honor guest of a farewell party given at Mrs. Gustin's home, Sunday evening, October 28th. A fine lunch and bridge was had till ten o'clock, when the party broke up, hoping to see Mrs. Gromachy again in the future. She left for her home on the 30th. She is 71 years old and very active, has not any gray hair as some might think. It is easy to deceive nowadays with excellent hair dyes.

The friends at the party admired the lovely quilts Mrs. Gromachy assisted in making for Christmas gifts for Mrs. Gustin's two sons. The ladies took dinners at the homes of Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Gustin's boy.

The Gallaudet Guild's social for the winter, started October 20th, at Mrs. Hanson's residence. Miss Sink and N. C. Garrison won prizes at bridge. Refreshments were had, and all reported a pleasant evening.

Miss Mary Dortero, a popular young lady, was tendered another shower at Mrs. Haire's home. The gifts were all useful and mostly kitchenware. Over twenty people were present, and the lady of the house served refreshments. Mary will be married on the 24th of this month.

N. C. Garrison took a five days' vacation, going to Vancouver and Portland to induce a large gathering for the W. S. A. D. party, February 23d. He was the guest of the school and was honored with a party or reception every night, and attended the Portland Hallowe'en social, October 26th, with the Vancouver crowd. He reported that the students number 159 and they are a happy family. Mr. Garrison has been alert and has shown plenty of ambition since his election to the presidency of our State association. Praise and encouragement are due him.

Mrs. George Reeves and her brother have been away three months, visiting relatives in Oregon and California. They rode in Mrs. Raison's car, which has been sold on their return home.

Jack Bertram left Seattle last week for Decatur, Illinois, in response to a telegram offering him work as an engraver.

During the hurricane two weeks ago, our minister, Rev. Westermann's machine was nearly hit by a fallen tree as he drove through British Columbia when he was on a preaching tour. J. T. Bodley found a tree leaning against the cabin and numerous trees lying on the 80 acres of Dr. Winkel's land on Camano Island, on his return to work from home.

Miss Henrietta Meekhoff was confirmed into the Lutheran faith, Sunday, October 28th, just before the Lord's Supper by Rev. Westermann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams motored to Ellensburg last Saturday for a night and day, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Ellensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Miland, Mr. and Mrs. Stillings, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, all of Yakima, and several others motored over to the Weavers' place for a big time.

PUGET SOUND.

Nov. 4, 1934.

### High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

DR. MAX A. GOLDSTEIN

"The aim of the method (the Acoustic Method) is to graduate these pupils as hard-of-hearing, speaking pupils instead of deaf-mutes."

"Our most successful results have been observed in the younger children, or, where we are dealing with recently acquired deafness. It may be clinically observed that the most hopeful cases are those of congenital deafness and those of eruptive fevers origin."

"If such results can be produced—and they are produced—will Board of Education and school authorities still cavil at the expense per capita of the development and splendid emancipation of the deaf child?"

"It is my sincere opinion that the principal reason for the many unsuccessful attempts and the indifferent results are due to the desultory, aimless and unsystematic form of procedure which has discouraged teacher and pupil alike."

"To use the Acoustic Method conscientiously, especially with pupils who have a worthwhile hearing remnant for cultivation for half an hour or an hour per day will not suffice to secure the best practical results."

IGNATIUS BJORLEE

Superintendent, Maryland School for the Deaf

"Perhaps my chief qualification to speak is that, by accident, I can lay claim to having conducted the first class in rhythmic training along the lines now universally adopted."

"This was at the Fanwood, New York School back in 1912."

"As the aftermath of a playlet in which four hard-of-hearing boys sang 'Old Black Joe,' Mr. Currier invited me to bring my group of twelve splendid sixth-grade pupils to the piano."

"From this humble beginning we made sufficient progress so that the class, with one or two others, put on a demonstration at the commencement exercises in June of the following year."

"With their hands resting on the piano, a majority of the group could detect the melody being played after but a few bars had been rendered."

"As to equipment, a concert piano is desirable in order that the pupils may place their hands upon the instrument, take a comfortable position, and still permit the teacher and pianist to be in line of vision with the children."

"The second requisite is a teacher who loves music and, at the same time, is willing to work with rudiments year in and year out."

"And what of the deaf teacher under such a plan? I have found this faithful and most valuable group of

teachers to be enthusiastic about rhythmic training."

"It is a joy to watch the children when on the playground frequently withdrew and sing their familiar songs to the beating of time by one of their own number, or to see one of the more ambitious girls instruct the smaller children in various steps of a new dance."

DR. HARVEY FLETCHER

Bell Telephone Laboratories

"In this country there are several hundred persons who have suffered the removal of their larynges due to malignant growths. In consequence they would be speechless if it were not for an artificial larynx developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories."

"The human vocal organs are compared with the new artificial larynx." (here a motion picture is shown)

"Three active men of affairs are at their daily work, using the artificial larynx, the new voice that science gave them." (the movie picture is displayed)

"Ludwig von Beethoven is pictured as overcoming, by sheer genius, the handicap of deafness, composing his Ninth Symphony at a time when his hearing had become so impaired that he could not distinguish his own musical notes." (motion picture).

"A series of animated drawings show most clearly the mechanism of the human organ of hearing."

ALVIN E. POPE

"In the early days many young college men entered the profession, who had been thoroughly trained in the classics. They simply transferred the methods by which they were taught Latin and Greek to the methods of teaching English to the deaf. This was known as the grammar method."

"Later many grammatical devices were introduced. Some of these visualized the language to the deaf child and enabled him to better understand it and use it."

"These were followed by the Five Slate Method invented by Miss Barry of the Colorado School."

"The Wing Symbols are simple and pliable. They still serve a very prominent part in the education of the deaf in a few of our best schools."

"I am surprised to know that little was known about Miss Barry or the inventor of the Wing device and that it was impossible to secure a photograph of either."

"It is disappointing that some of those who have contributed so much to the education of the deaf left so few records, while others who have known little and done little have left voluminous records."

"Miss Fitzgerald, the inventor of the Straight Language device, has made a great contribution to the education of the deaf."

"A word of caution is necessary in presenting this program. It must be emphasized that the English language is not logical and neither is the child's mind."

"Most of the devices for teaching language to the deaf have been organized by an adult mind along logical lines, believing that the child's mind will operate in accordance with the device planned."

"Language cannot be effectively taught by working up a little artificial stimulus in the classroom and forcing expression through set grooves. The pupils must have real live interests."

"We must teach pupils, not methods."

ZENO.

(Mr. Pope has other thought-provoking sentences that are crowded out, such as "many of our schools use the Ford factory supervision. The principal does all the thinking.")

Our own lack of clear thinking arises from our inability to realize that a large school of the deaf is really a dual or composite establishment, composed, first, of a school with which the teachers are identified, of

course, in classrooms, during the space of only from four to six hours, and, secondly, of a home with which the superintendent must identify himself during the twenty-four hours of the day, with the additional duty of having as intimate an acquaintance with every phase of education that is being undertaken by the teacher, just as Ford knows the dozen operations that go into the make-up in the smallest detail in his automobile and, at the same time, carries a vivid picture of the whole factory in his mind. Which is more important, the school with its concise and debatable courses of study, or the home with its surer environments and influences? And, in a day-school, which is more important, what the teachers do to the children during the few hours or what the parents do to them during the remaining hours, in midst of brothers, sisters and playmates?

I do not hesitate to say that the principal must do all the thinking or get out of the position, the honor or emolument of which he himself craved in the first place. This sentiment is an echo of a discussion back in the pleasing year of about 1888, in which I took up this same affirmative side and was opposed by Mr. Smith of the *Minnesota Companion*, and Dr. Fay of the *Annals*, who opined that responsibility rests more on the shoulders of the Christian teachers, as if it is a matter of small importance that the superintendent should be a politician with soft, warm hands or a swivel-chair routine man leaning on a regular bureaucracy (the bigger the staff that beats the staff of another school, the better) of typewriters, telephone-girls, bookkeepers, home-mothers, boy-counselors, teachers, principals, boards of control, and even a clever and indefatigable wife.

However, uncouth and incorrect the word, *factory*, may seem to us, all thinking and all supervision are good and necessary, if the man in the superintendent which is paramount to all, is equal to the modest but noble task. The school part of the school is the place where furrowed brows bend over uncertain, hit-or-miss work, the arena where system refuses truce to system and the hand of fellowship is oftentimes proffered with smiles on hard-drawn lips. If it fills Mr. Pope's book with high lightspots, it also fills it with doubtful claims and unsolved problems. On the other hand, I think it is the home that pleases God most. Its virtue its naturalness and its merit is a feeling that the deaf men and women are men and women. The faith to the sign-language is, also, its elasticity. We will require more skill, patience, humanity and wisdom than we can ever summon, to make out of a swelling little boy a broad-shouldered but respectful, not over-educated but still un-intimidated young man who shamelessly writes, "Do you want work?" to a foreman; or, out of a tearful child, a winsome, laughing young woman who stains her fingernails red and, jerking back her hair, wants to know if "alumni" means aluminium.—Z.).

### St. Louis

Miss Pearl Herman, sister-in-law to the late Dr. Jas. H. Cloud, and principal of the Gallaudet School for the Deaf for the last ten years and a teacher there for the past forty-two years, died on the 28th of October, of heart disease. She had been ill in St. John's Hospital of that trouble since the close of school last June. She is survived by a brother, Rolo Herdman of Taylorville, Ill. Miss Herdman was well known to the deaf of the past generation, having attended all conventions of our class and often acting as interpreter at the same. She took an active interest in the deaf of this city and had warm friendships with many.

Funeral services were conducted on the 30th by Rev. A. O. Steidemann and the remains shipped to her old home in Taylorville for burial. With her passing, and the retirement of Miss Roper from the teaching staff of the Gallaudet School, vanishes all the old guard that connected the school with the days when Robert MacGregor was its principal before the arrival of Dr. J. H. Cloud.

## "CHINATOWN NIGHT"

Under auspices of

**Manhattan Div. No 87**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

**At MASONIC TEMPLE**

71 West 23d Street, New York City

**Saturday, Dec. 8, 1934**

8 o'clock P.M.

**Admission, 50 Cents**

REFRESHMENTS

Prizes for Best Costumes

**WEAR YOUR CHINESE COSTUMES**



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THERE have been great rulers, statesmen, and other heroes of whom praises have been sung and to whom monuments have been erected, but it is doubtful whether their fortitude at any crisis surpassed that of the public school teachers of a large city who recently, for many months, gave service without the pecuniary return they sorely needed, but did not receive. From day to day, month to month they responded to duty's call, meanwhile suffering for the lack of actual means of existence. This is merely one instance of the personal sacrifices teachers make in their line of service.

In the well-merited tribute to the devotion shown by loyal women and men engaged in the teaching profession the late Henry Van Dyke presented an appropriate meed of appreciation. His "The Unknown Teacher" portrays a paradox true to fact. Unknown and unnoticed, the path of the teacher is not the road beckoning to wealth, preferment and ease, but withal it remains a noble profession to which conscientious disciples of education consecrate their lives. From time to time Pedagogy may make changes in its system, but it is the teacher who patiently leads and guides the young in their first steps to knowledge. To the teacher comes the task of encouraging the indolent child to mental activity, quickening the dormant spirit through transmitting the love of knowledge.

The Unknown Teacher, "servant of mankind," may live in obscurity, receive no decorations, be accorded no praise, but there remains to him and to her the glorious privilege of forming the grandest example of the nobility of human devotion in the building up of character in children.

FANWOOD's anniversary days present interesting reminiscences of Directors, Superintendents, Principals, Teachers and other loyal friends of the deaf, men and women who performed great service in their day which contributed greatly to the re-

nown of the School. Among those days of commemorative observance, Founder's Day, so named in remembrance of the birthday of Harvey Prindle Peet, stands out prominently. It is the occasion when the services of those who have completed their earthly labors are recalled and their memory honored.

In the early upbuilding of the New York School for the Deaf, Harvey Prindle Peet gave force to its resuscitation from experimental efforts to restore hearing and placed it upon a substantial basis for the education of deaf children. It must be recognized that he was the real builder of an educational institution to replace what had previously been uncertain theories concerning the restoration of hearing to the deaf. With him its work as a school for educational purposes really began.

Born at Bethel, Litchfield County, Conn., on November 19th, 1794, he grew up, a farmer's son, on the picturesque hills of a rugged country, without means or influence to accomplish an ardent desire for an education; he worked manually day by day and passed his spare time at study to fit himself for entrance at Andover, where he earned a portion of support by gardening in summer and other manual labor in winter. He entered Yale College in 1818, from which he graduated with honors in 1822. Inclined to the ministry, and while hesitating as to his future course in life, he received an invitation from Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Principal of the school for the deaf at Hartford, to accept a position in the school. Accepting this call as providential, for nine years he was alternately steward and instructor, proving himself an efficient aid to Dr. Gallaudet, of whom he was a close and admiring friend.

As the New York school had seemingly failed to keep pace with the progress and the advanced methods of the Hartford and Pennsylvania Schools, the Directors sought for a new head and, upon the recommendation of Dr. Gallaudet, selected Mr. Peet, who entered upon his Principalship on February 1, 1831. He found a task facing him that called upon all his energies and resources. He at once began an energetic effort to provide the school with the intelligent oversight and direction it so greatly needed. At various times he gathered a brilliant galaxy of scholarly teachers to be his assistants, including among others, Egbert L. Bangs, F. A. P. Barnard, David E. Bartlett, John R. Burnet, J. Addison Cary, Aaron L. Chapin, George E. Day, Barnabas M. Fay, Edwin A. Fay, Thomas Gallaudet, John R. Keep, Oran W. Morris, Isaac Lewis Peet, Samuel Porter, Dwight Seward, Andrew L. Stone, Jacob Van Nostrand, Warren Wilkinson. A college training was a *sine qui non* in the early days for hearing candidates for the profession. From his day onward, the splendid record of the school is a matter of history.

A man of strong will and deep emotions, he was vigorous in the accomplishment of his purposes in which his force of character was manifest. He died January 1, 1873. Today another new era, with active, intelligent, far-seeing management has opened to meet the new social and economic requirements, which insures that the future record is to add new lustra to the brilliant achievements of the past.

ON November 15th, President Roosevelt was at Harrodsville, Kentucky, where he dedicated a memorial to Daniel Boone and the pioneers of Kentucky.

Boone was a native of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where he was born in 1735; in his boyhood the family removed to the North Carolina frontier. His education comprised reading and writing. He became skilled in woodcraft and was the peer of any Indian in shooting, sagacity and fearlessness. As a young man he led a company of five men into the unknown wilds of Kentucky, built a fort at Boonesboro, on the Kentucky River, to which he later brought his family and a group of volunteers. He made extensive exploration in that region, becoming one of the most successful pioneers of the 18th century. He explored and aided in the settlement of the country from the Alleghany mountains to the frontier of Missouri.

As the most typical character of early American pioneers, as well as a noted fighter of Indians to whom he was known as "Long Knife", few have been more deeply enshrined in the hearts of our people as this hero of thrilling border tales of personal conflicts with the Indians of the Western prairies. He died at Charette, on the Missouri River, in 1820.

PEOPLE are inquiring as to the whereabouts of Indian Summer. Perhaps "it's just around the corner," since it is a period of mild, dry weather with a hazy atmosphere, occurring in the Autumn, after the first blast of cold weather, and just before winter actually sets in. We have felt those forerunners in the cold blasts recently experienced. The British Isles and the countries of Western Europe enjoy a similar season, which prevails in the late part of the fall. There it is known as St. Martin's Summer, from St. Martin's Day, which occurs on November 11th.

WE HAVE received the first issue of the N. A. D. *Bulletin*, the official organ, which, as Mr. Kenner, the Editor, announces, will form "a medium for free discussion of matters pertaining to the deaf." The *Bulletin* will also enable the deaf generally to keep in touch with the acting of the Board of Officers from time to time. We wish it success in its laudable efforts.

MONDAY, November 12th, was a legal holiday in New York City; and no mail was delivered on that day. As the JOURNAL had to go to press a day earlier, much correspondence missed this week's issue. They will be given preference next week.

## Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

## THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf  
Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

## OMAHA

The Fontenelle Literary Society held its first meeting of the 1934-1935 season Saturday evening, September 15th. Officers were elected as follows: Eugene Fry, President, re-elected; Owen Study, Vice-President; Mrs. Ola C. Blankenship, Secretary, re-elected; Francis Dulaney, Treasurer, re-elected; and Oscar M. Treuke, Trustee. After business was disposed of, Mrs. A. L. Hurt, of Los Angeles, delivered a talk on "Utopia" and Rev. Henry Rutherford spoke of insurance for the deaf.

George Leach, of Edgar, Nebraska, accompanied by his mother, drove to Los Angeles the latter part of the summer. He met a number of Nebraskans, also Louis A. Divine who teaches at the Vancouver, Wash., School. Mr. Divine formerly taught at the Nebraska School and was visiting in Los Angeles.

'Tis a long time since Mr. Leach was in Omaha, so his friends will be glad to hear of him again.

The father of Edward Shaley, of Cozad, Nebraska, passed away in September. He had been Chief of Police there for twelve years.

Lillie Boyer Raymond, of Los Angeles, died a short time ago. She was a former pupil of the Nebraska School in the nineties. Another pupil of that time was Lucy Foy, who also passed away at her home in Fairbury, Nebraska, on September 5th. She used to work in the Domestic Department at the N. S. D. and later at the Iowa School.

John M. Chowins was the "victim" of a surprise party at his home in Lincoln on September 23d. It was engineered by his charming spouse in honor of his 75th birthday. He is still employed as master mechanic at the State University and has been there for over 46 years. He received many nice gifts. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Roennfeldt, Mesdames Minnie Holloway, of Council Bluffs, and Eva Camp, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabel and Floyd Zabel, of Western, Nebraska; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie, of Pierce, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cody invited two dozen of their deaf friends to their house Sunday, October 28th, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuht, of Seattle, Wash. They enjoyed the afternoon visiting, and two games were played. Refreshments were served in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuht spent over two weeks at the home of the Codys. They left November 5th, for the West.

Over a dozen deaf people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland, Wednesday evening, October 31st, for a Hallowe'en party. Various games were indulged in and pumpkin pie, doughnuts and cider were served. Marshmallows were toasted over a bonfire in the back-yard, and they enjoyed the party immensely.

Mrs. Mary Mercer is now in Elyria, Ohio, and would like to meet the deaf people there. She is staying with her niece, formerly Miss Kemp of the Iowa School faculty, now teaching in the day school in Elyria.

Mrs. Katherine Ellis, of Glendale, Cal., visited in Omaha for two weeks, then visited the John M. Chowins in Lincoln for two weeks. She was also in and around Friend, Nebraska, her girlhood home, for nearly a month. From there she went to Valentine, Nebraska, to visit with Mr. Ellis' sister, leaving on October 28th for her home in Sunny California.

The silent movie, "The Fighting Blade," will be shown at Hotel Rome, Sunday evening, November 18th. It is a thrilling historical adventure, and the proceeds will go to the Nebraska Association of the Deaf Fund. It will be run off by that ever-hustling Eugene Fry. Admission 20 cents.

Mrs. Eva O. Comp had the pleasure of seeing her son, Lieutenant Owen Comp, in the movie "Here Comes the Navy," at the Orpheum last month.

HAL AND MEL.



## PHILADELPHIA

It has come and gone! What has come and gone, you may ask? Ah, my friends, the Fifteenth Annual Bal Masque of the Silent Athletic Club, held at Turner Hall, Broad and Columbus Avenue, Saturday evening, November 3d, has come and gone, and how it came and how it went! It came upon us with a bang and went out in a blaze of glory.

To wit: Probably the biggest crowd that paid their way to get in—436 actual tickets were sold and with the free passes handed out, it should easily have hit the half thousand mark. (This sounds bigger than by saying five hundred). And you must take into consideration these hard and trying depression days. Only recently when Grand President A. L. Roberts of the National Fraternal Society, was a visitor in this fair city, he stated that he noticed the upturn in the employment of the deaf. Truer words were never spoken. For evidence, notice the pack that jammed their way into Turner Hall.

Precisely near the close of the affair, those that came dressed in costume at once lined up and paraded around the ballroom floor for the benefit of the judges, all out of towners, who gave them the once over in lieu for cash prizes to the lucky winners. Further down this column can be found the names of the winning masqueraders and the judges.

Preceding the judging of contestants and afterwards till the close, dancing and renewing of old acquaintances were indulged in.

### TOO MUCH FOR FIVE CENTS

Quoted an old-timer who has hardly missed a Silent Athletic Club Ball: "This is about the biggest turnout of out-of-town deaf ever. If my eyes don't deceive me, there are probably as many here as there are from this old Quaker town."

Sez we: "The adv. in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has probably something to do with it. It pays to advertise."

Take notice, all ye other branches of the deaf to the above two paragraphs.

Philadelphia must hold something fascinating for the New Yorkers. There were probably over fifty from Manhattan-way.

The coal-mining district sent a big delegation. Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Nanticoke and Shenandoah, noses could be counted among the crowd.

Plenty of "skeeters" from Jersey could be seen flying about the ballroom. Instead of being a nuisance as mosquitoes are, these "skeeters" were welcomed with open arms.

But the biggest surprise of all was the bunch from Baltimore. Probably they were here to get a line for their coming ball on November 24th. We feel Philly will return your hospitality by sending a delegation down Baltimore's way.

And this goes for the Allied Frat Ball in New York, too.

Joe Tosti, hard-working chairman of the ball, and his able lieutenants, should be given a big hand for the way they put it over.

Don't forget "Alabama" Reneau and "Red-head" Fisher who stood in the background minding the hats and coats, etc. Nary a toothpick was lost, thanks to them.

Edward Evans, the Silent Athletic Club treasurer, needed the militia when he went home that night with the receipts of the ball. By the way, he wore a hat this time instead of the customary cap. I wonder if his wife had something to do with this?

Harry Dooner, the club president, feels all puffed up since the affair was such a big success. That's a feather in his cap.

John Dunner, official bouncer, had a very dull evening. Just for practice, he threw himself out of doors.

Eddie Hyett, from Atlantic City, was present and anybody could tell he wished he had his taproom along with him.

Eddie was so fascinated by a masquerader dressed up like a robot, that he paid five dollars for the purchase of it.

He says he will use it as a sort of attraction for his business at the seashore.

Miss Elizabeth Hassett, crowned Miss P. S. A. D. at the Mt. Airy Convention, carried off the prize for the prettiest costume. It's a habit with her.

Mr. Harry Litzenberger, from Allentown, was a wow in his make-up as a robot. All during the evening there was usually a crowd around him trying to see what made him tick. He captured one of the prizes, too.

Little Minnie Mouse came up to yep scribe with a cheery hello. Trying to let on he knew her by wagging his fingers in a lot of signs, but was his face red when it was a hearing girl, Dorothy Messa, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Messa, of Germantown.

Prize winners are as follows: first ladies, then gents, in the different divisions: Best dressed, Miss Elizabeth Hassett; Mr. Charles Pillert; Most Original, Miss Dorothy Messa; Mr. Harry Litzenberger; Funniest, Mrs. Harry Shapiro; Mr. Alexander McGhee.

The honorable judges were Mr. Milton Friedman, Baltimore; Mr. Nathan Schwartz, New York; Mrs. Dorothy McCaleb, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. Reuben Altizer, Easton, Md.; Miss Irene Woitkiewicz, Hazleton, Pa.

Professor E. Arthur Kier (or is it Eugene A.) could be seen sauntering hither and thither gathering pointers for his coming Frat Frolic in February.

Georgie King showed up feeling as low as the subways. A round or two at the refreshment stand pepped him up and when he left you would think he was Prof. Picard. That's how high he was.

A lot of disgruntled people have popped up. They are so disgruntled, because they had to miss the ball.

Don't worry, folks, there is the Frat Frolic coming. For a rousing good time, don't miss this.

Mr. James B. Williams, a teacher in Wissinoming Hall at the Mt. Airy school, delivered an interesting lecture before the members of the Clerc Literary Association at All Souls' Parish House, November 8th. His subject was his recent trip to the West.

On the 22d of this month, Judge Horace Stern, President Judge of the Common Pleas Court, No. 2, of Philadelphia, will be the Clerc Literary Association speaker, at All Souls'. With Judge Stern's vast experience, an interesting lecture is in store. Don't miss it.

The Rev. Mr. Pulver, Vicar of All Souls' Church, has completed arrangements for the admission of Mr. Georg Almo to the Virginia Theological Seminary, where he will study for the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Almo departs for Virginia shortly. Address: Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Communion Service at All Souls' Church, November 18th. After the service supper will be served in the Parish House.

### WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

## CHARITY BALL

March 30, 1935

(Particulars later)

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

### BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Saturday Evening, January 19, 1935

Lexington vs. Fanwood

D.-M. U. L. vs. Pending

(Particulars later)

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday night, November 9th, Gallaudet's gridiron warriors made the best showing of the season so far, when they met the powerful Apprentice School eleven in a night game before a crowd nearly four thousand spectators at Newport News, Va. Even though they lost 38 to 15, the Blues showed surprising strength in the last quarter of the game, and if they make as good a showing in every quarter of this Saturday's game with Randolph-Macon College, there is no doubt that Gallaudet will see its name on the victor's side of the football results columns.

Last week's statement in this column that the Apprentices were a comparatively weaker team was an error. They have won seven games, lost one and tied one this season, the game with Gallaudet being their final game of the season.

The Shipbuilders beat Roanoke College 14-13, and on the same night that they were playing our Blues, Georgetown University nosed out the Roanokes by the rather low score of 20-0. Again, they tied R-M 6 to 6, and that means that we have a very good chance of upsetting the dopesters when we meet the southerners on Hotchkiss Field this Saturday, November 17th. That is, if our boys play as well as (or even better than) they played during the last quarter of Friday's game.

Now to get down to the game itself and bring the reader out of his suspense. The Shipbuilders scored two minutes after the opening whistle, on four plays, mostly aided by a 20-yard pass. The second touchdown was made in a three-play sequence, again greatly aided by a pass. Gallaudet scored when the Shipbuilders were pressed back to their own one-yard line by the superb punting of Hoffmeister.

Here they attempted a kick, but the kicker stepped behind the goal posts when receiving the ball from center, registering an automatic safety. Gallaudet almost scored during this quarter when Hoffmeister flipped a 20-yard pass to Notman Brown, who snared it safely even though three Apprentices were on top of him. Score for quarter 12-2.

The second quarter started off pretty badly for the Blues. However, our boys cannot be blamed, as the Shipbuilders were really too fast for them. A series of passes placed the ball on Gallaudet's 14-yard line, from where Hoffmeister punted to his own 36-yard line. Bohlken received the ball and weaved his way through the Blues for a touchdown. Score at half, 18-2.

The Apprentices ran wild in the third quarter, running up twenty additional points, almost all of which were obtained on passes. Of the six attempts for extra point after touchdown, only two of the Apprentices' tries succeeded, and both occurred in the third quarter. Score at end of third period, Apprentices 38, Gallaudet 2.

A rip-roaring Gallaudet team dominated the final period, running up thirteen extra points. Even though they had come to see the Shipbuilders win, the spectators in the stands were on their feet and cheering wildly as the Blues made their unexpected showing of hidden power. Kuglitsch ran up the most yardage, making two runs of 23 and 35 yards, and a ten-yard pass to N. Brown put the ball about a foot from the goal line. Hoffmeister carried the ball over and also place-kicked the extra point. Numerous unfair penalties checked the Blues' efforts for another score, but each time they managed to make up for the yardage lost. Nearly seven of our passes clicked beautifully during this period. The second touchdown was made when Gallaudet seized an Apprentice fumble on the latter's 28-yard line. A freak touchdown was made when Kuglitsch dropped the ball after receiving a pass and carry-

ing it for a few steps. The ball rolled right after Hoffmeister, who was running as interference. Hoffmeister turned around, saw the ball rolling towards him, and pounced upon it over the goalline for a touchdown. Hoffmeister's placement for the extra point missed the goal post by inches. Final score, Apprentice School 38, Gallaudet 15.

One good word should be spoken for our line. They were practically impregnable when it came to attempts at getting through them. That is easily proved by the fact that the Shipbuilders made almost all their touchdowns through passes. Come on, line men, come on, backs, run those Virginians bow-legged this Saturday. We're with you, everyone of us. Remember that telegram you received from the co-eds just before the start of the game on Friday night, and remember that this Saturday's game will be fought on our home grounds, with all of us there in person to cheer you off.

While our gridders were away on Friday evening, a card party was held in Chapel Hall for the stay-at-homes. Card games of all kinds were indulged in, and there was dancing towards the close of the evening. At about nine-thirty the party was interrupted for a few minutes of cheering for our boys, Earl Norton carrying out his duties as cheer-leader.

Sunday morning, November 11th, the Y. W. C. A. presented their annual public program before the members of the Sunday School classes in Chapel Hall. Miss Catherine Matilda Havens, '35, opened the program with a prayer, and was followed by Miss Dora Benoit, '36, with a gracefully rendered signing of John MacCrae's stirring poem, "In Flanders Fields."

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, who is connected with the Haskins' research column in the *Washington Star*, and one of the leading Y. W. C. A. women of Washington, was the guest speaker. She started by showing how interested she is in the deaf here, stating that she has often recommended visitors to go down and see Daniel Chester French's statue of Gallaudet and Alice on Kendall Green, and also to take a walk around the place, as it is one of the most inspiring beauty spots of the District. She also repeated the story of how Mr. French's marriage was put off just because he had received some criticism from Augustus St. Gaudens concerning the legs on the Gallaudet statue, and wished to perfect them before his marriage. (Good-night, that is just one example of what a girl will have to put up with if she is ever so rash as to marry an artist). In proper observance of the day, Miss Drake, concluded her talk with several poems about the war and Armistice Day.

Sunday afternoon, November 11th, the Rev. Georg Almo was a visitor here. He is looking fine, and has learned to use the English language very well during his two year sojourn in the United States and Canada since he left his native heath in Sweden. He stopped over on his way to Alexandria, Va., where he intends to study at the Theological Seminary there. Our best wishes go with him for his further success.

The Literary Society wishes to announce its first debate of the college year on Friday evening, November 16th. The subject of discussion will be "Should Roosevelt be re-elected on his merits during the present term." All are welcome to attend the debate, and there will also be some declamations added to the program, with a social following.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN NO. 23 BALL

February 9, 1935

(Particulars later)



## Florida Flashes

A large crowd of deaf people, augmented by a score of hearing friends, attended the Hallowe'en masquerade party given October 27th at the D.O.K.K. Hall in Jacksonville by the D.A.D. Home Circle of Jacksonville. The hall was decorated with cornshucks, pumpkins, skeletons, black cats, goblins, ghosts, and other festive novelties, and hung with streamers of orange and black, to carry out the Hallowe'en motif. Prizes were awarded for the best and most original costumes, and other masqueraders drew favorable comment. To make a complete list of costumers it was a hopeless task, but the following ones elicited much applause: Mrs. Gladys Ates as a witch, a hearing man dressed as Mae West, Henry Graf as a pirate, Miss Gwendolyn Yelvington as a black cat, J. C. Mills as a gentleman of the cavalier period, Peter Dignan as a wax model, Mrs. R. E. Kelly as a Balkan peasant, Mrs. Rufus Holt as a colored washerwoman, and others too numerous to mention. At the conclusion of the masquerade parade, a short magic entertainment was arranged by Rev. J. W. Michaels. The occasion was climaxed by a dance. The proceeds went toward the maintenance fund of the Dixie Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookmire are back in Jacksonville, having returned October 15th from an all-summer sojourn at the Atlantic beaches in New Jersey, notably Ocean City. On the last lap of their journey they visited in Philadelphia, Reading, and Lebanon, Pennsylvania. While they enjoyed the opportunities afforded to them in the East, they were glad to come back to bask themselves in the winter sunshine of Florida.

The Dixie Home was honored with the visit October 21st, of Messrs. Brookmire and Dignan, and Mesdames Brookmire, Manire and Ates, all of Jacksonville. They made the round trip by auto.

Those attending the masquerade party at Jacksonville included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fugate, Miss Ada Eason and Miss Annie R. Hamner of the Dixie Home; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bumann, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sizemore and A. W. Pope of St. Augustine; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelly and Willard Kirby; Sherwood Hicks, student at the state school for the deaf; and Frank E. Philpott of St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boggs (*nee* Marjorie Egle), formerly of Florida, returned to their home in Akron last month from an extended trip to the East, including stop-overs at Baltimore, Annapolis and Washington, D. C. Their six-month old baby accompanied the happy couple.

Willard Kirby, of Gainesville, is probably the only deaf firefighter in the United States. As shown by his card which he is proud to have in his possession, he is a member of the Florida State Firemen's Association. Between the fires, Mr. Kirby performs odd jobs at the Lyric Theatre, which is but a few doors away from the fire station.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mills of Sanford, who have been wondering of the whereabouts of the couple during the summer months, expressed much sorrow over misfortunes that attended their children. Measles, chicken-pox and diphtheria, with which they were attacked, have all vanished. Their parents have had much company, too, which prevented their attendance at church services, parties and the like. Mr. Mills is steadily employed in Sanford as a barber.

G. W. Lane returned to Tampa the latter part of October from a business trip which took him to several cities in the northern part of Florida.

The following items reproduced from the *Lone Star*, of Austin, Texas, will prove interesting reading to friends of former Floridians. "Edgar

Watson, of Frankfort, Ky., has been working in San Antonio for some time for Harry Coffman, the wrestling promoter, putting out advertising, looking after the place and the like."

"Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Underhill spent their entire vacation at Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air, with their only son, Lieut. James D. Underhill. On more than one occasion their deaf friends of this city, motored over to visit them at Randolph Field. They were living in a swell two-story, air-conditioned stucco house, one of numerous elegantly furnished residences built by the United States government for the officers and cadets quartered at that wonderful station. The young Underhill is a graduate of West Point, of the class of 1933, and has been in training at Randolph Field and Kelly Field, two of the United States greatest flying stations, for a year and expects to graduate in the middle of October and then he will be sent to one of the tactical units for another year's training. Mrs. Underhill had the misfortune to be struck down with appendicitis very soon after her arrival at Randolph Field, in San Antonio, where an operation was performed on her. She recovered wonderfully quick and was able to return home in North Carolina the last part of August, by auto, without suffering any discomfort."

Many of the deaf workers in Jacksonville have returned to their posts of duty, thus being gratified over the ending of the business depression, which they hope is permanent.

A photo-engraving plant in St. Petersburg is so filled now with winter orders that Henry Austin, of Tampa, has been recalled to report for work.

Roy Martin, the first Legionnaire to arrive in St. Cloud from Chicago on Tuesday, October 16th, left for Lake Worth and Miami two days later, leaving his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Martin, of Chicago, and his uncle, Charles Martin (brother of Franklin) of Tampa, with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott. Roy was attending the American Legion convention in Miami and returned Thursday, October 25th, in time to make preparations for their final homeward trip at noon that day. His father and Mr. Philpott were Chicago neighbors and worked together at one of the largest printing concerns there for several years.

The winter schedule of the Florida Mission for the Deaf is now being revised, and new appointments will be announced by card.

Jacksonville boasts of a deaf man owning a money-making business and his shop is located in one of the large office buildings in the mercantile section. He is Henry Graf, a barber for many years, and his patrons include doctors, dentists, lawyers, and what not.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Michaels, of Richmond, Va., and Mountainburg, Ark., are spending the winter in St. Augustine at the home of their old friend, A. W. Pope. Mr. Michaels expects to give a number of magic entertainments in the state, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the light and water fund of the Dixie Home.

F. E. P.

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## Los Angeles, Cal.

October has been prolific of birthday parties and Hallowe'en celebrations. Our friend, the well-known Miss Mary E. Peek, celebrated her 75th birthday on October 13th, by giving a beautifully-appointed one-o'clock dinner at her home, to which twenty-seven of her friends were invited. The affair was held at Miss Peek's residence, the dinner was prepared and served by the Elite Caterers, of Los Angeles. Before dinner was served, Miss Peek opened various boxes, packages and envelopes, receiving many nice presents and birthday cards, and several lovely bouquets of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. When the last course of the sumptuous dinner came, there were many exclamations of delight, as it was a novelty: ice-cream molded into large pink roses, in the center of each a tiny lighted candle! The beautifully-decorated birthday cake was placed in front of Miss Peek and she cut the first slice; the waitress then carried it around so all could see it, before cutting and serving the rest. Before they left the dining-room, Mrs. Sylvia Balis proposed a toast to Miss Peek, which was drunk in aqua pura, and then Mrs. Balis declaimed several verses of "Auld Lang Syne," especially appropriate, as she had known Miss Peek years ago in Illinois.

After assembling again in the living room, several games of bridge were played, at which first prize was won by Mrs. D. R. McDonald and the second by Mrs. I. Lipsett.

The birthday of Mrs. Eva Bixler was on October 14th, and she too was given a party by about thirty friends that afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harshman. Mrs. Bixler received many nice gifts.

The Hebrew Society of the Deaf will have its first Annual Ball on Saturday evening, November 17th, at Sinai Temple, Fourth and New Hampshire Streets. This event is in charge of a competent committee, headed by Miss Hilda Cohen. Tickets are now being sold and a big crowd is expected to attend.

The stork recently brought a girl to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watt. The mothers and babies are all doing well. In the Watt family are three-year-old twin girls and in the Banks family is eight-year-old Miss Stichler, who is Mrs. Bank's daughter by her former husband, the late Wilbur Stichler, of Nebraska.

Few in Los Angeles knew that Ormond Lewis died recently in Pasadena and that the remains were cremated. He used to live in New York City, although a resident of Los Angeles for many years. Since moving to Pasadena, his hearing wife has been the manager of an antique shop.

Mr. D. Kaiser, of Oakland, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. DeMartini, spent several days in Los Angeles and took advantage of the opportunity to attend the Cosmopolitan Club's Hallowe'en Dance. The DeMartinis had finished their work on the ranch, so had earned a vacation.

Mrs. Lillian Sonneborn and her companion, Miss Effie Ruwe, left in a United Airways plane, Sunday evening, October 21st, for Chicago. Mrs. Sonneborn went to visit a sister whom she had not seen in ten years.

Hallowe'en was celebrated by colorful and well-attended affairs by the two leading clubs. At the Los Angeles Silent Club there was a carnival and dance; at the Cosmopolitan Club there was a "Comic Character Ball," and both were enlivened by quite a number of maskers.

The third Sunday of October there was the usual dinner at the Temple Baptist Church, about seventy dining there and more came for the evening's entertainment. These dinners are at 6:15 P.M. and the evening service or entertainment begins at 7:30.

Mrs. Mildred Capt directed the touching playlet, "Go Forth," and the stage settings were by Frederick

Klein and George Harper. The cast consisted of five young men graduates and five young ladies; as follows: Milton Wilson, Frederick Klein, Elmer Vincent, George Harper, Ora Baldwin and Misses Dorothy Young (as a ministering angel), Charlotte Eaton and Elizabeth and Genevieve Gibbs. There was then a short talk by Dr. Herbert Spencer Johnson, the new pastor of Temple Baptist Church. In the course of his remarks he stated that Admiral Byrd was a friend of his and had invited him to accompany the expedition to Little America, but he had declined the honor. Then there followed a pleasant Hallowe'en social, ending with refreshments of doughnuts and coffee.

The last meeting for 1934 of the Southern California Civic League of the Deaf was held at the Sentous Street Auditorium, November 1st, at 8 P.M. Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner and Mr. Lawrence Walton were the interpreters. After opening remarks by Chairman Marcus Tibbetts, the "Star Spangled Banner" was declaimed by Mrs. Earl Lewis in a stirring manner. Civil Service Amendments to the State Constitution which are on the ballot to be voted on next Tuesday, November 6th, were explained by Mr. Santee. The President of the City Council, Howard Davis, is a candidate for Supervisor of the Second District, and was prevented from coming to the meeting, but sent his friend, Mr. Barker, who told of Mr. Davis' 4-Point Plan, for Social and Economic betterment. Next Mr. Whartn with much enthusiasm discussed the "Townsend Old Age Pension Plan," which proposes a pension of \$200 a month for all persons over 60 years of age. This is expected to come before Congress early in 1935. Mr. Midgely spoke, introducing J. J. Toy, who has had much experience in managing large industrial plants, and he told of some of them and talked of "Production for Use." The campaign director for "United States Government Dated-Purchase Money," Roy Owens, then gave an outline of that plan. Folders describing the plan were then distributed. It is much too long to detail here; the general idea is that Congress will be asked in January to pass it and have the Treasury issue it. Each issue of the "Dated-Purchase" money shall bear a one year's expiration date.

Nine of the local organizations have joined in staging a "Carnival Dance," Saturday, November 24th, at Sunset Masonic Temple, 1308 South Orchard Street, corner Pico. The proceeds are to be used to provide Christmas cheer for deaf children who are pupils at the Los Angeles Day School, and other needy deaf children.

On November 1st the unemployed in Los Angeles County (most urgently in need) were put on a cash dole by the S.E.R.A. Heads of 44,000 families will be sent monthly checks instead of the food basket and rent aid. A meeting of the deaf was held at Belmont High School, the evening of November 2d, at which Mr. Dillon, a S.E.R.A. official, gave them a talk on the dole system and kindly answered various questions. Mrs. Helen Boyd acted as his interpreter. During his talk he remarked that it was un-American to have the dole (long in use in England) but it was necessary until it was possible to provide work for the heads of families instead of direct relief.

ABRAM HALL.

1462 W. 53d St.

## Thanksgiving Festival

BROOKLYN DIV., No. 23,  
N. F. S. D.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., Nov. 17, 1934

Admission, 35 Cents  
With rebate ticket 25 Cents



### A Load on the Safety-Valves

By Albert W. Tolman

From his dinner-pail bubbling inside the fire-door, Ziba Weston, engineer of the felt-mill, poured a cup of Rio, black and steaming. He sipped it reflectively, rubbing his bald forehead with a smutty forefinger, as he gazed into the shimmer over the coals.

"Not one man in a hundred," said he, "knows the tremendous power bottled up in an ordinary boiler. In one way it's more dangerous than powder; for that needs something to set it off, while steam stands always ready to take advantage of any weakness."

"In the early fall of 1883 I was engineer at a corn-cannery in a small central Maine town. My fireman was Joe Soccabasin, a half-Indian, who had come to the place to pitch on the local nine, and had been stranded there when the team went to pieces. Joe was green at firing, but strong and quick; he soon learned to handle a coal-shovel as well as he did a baseball bat.

"The fire-room was in one end of the factory, and the boiler-shed ran out behind it at right angles. The stairs to the second story were outside. To reach the top the workers had to pass right over the fire-room.

"I can see those rusty boilers now, two twenty-foot locomotive shells, old 'nineteen hundreds,' with safety-valves topping the steam-domes. Eighteen years on the railroad and five in the factory had left them in bad shape.

"The most popular man about the shop was a red-faced sealer weighing over two hundred pounds. His name was Duchesney, but everybody called him Uncle Duke. I've never seen a smarter man with a soldering-iron; and all the time he was working, his tongue went as fast as his hands. It was a dull ten minutes that he didn't raise a laugh at somebody else's expense. Uncle Duke soon discovered that Joe knew more about inshoots than he did about boilers; also that he had a great dread of explosions. Here was a good chance for a practical joke. One morning he sealed up an empty tin, and threw it into the fire-box when the Indian wasn't looking. Soon the hot air in the can blew out one end. Joe was badly frightened. He dropped his shovel and ran out, shouting:

"The boiler's burst! The boiler's burst!"

"It took me some time to get him near the fires again. Uncle Duke did not let him forget it. Now and then, as he passed the door, he'd stick his head in and chuckle:

"Boiler hasn't bust this morning, has it?"

"Joe's black eyes would snap, but he'd keep on shoveling coal.

"The second Monday in September I sprained my ankle, and had to turn the plant over to my fireman for two or three days. I worried some as I lay in my boarding-house, but matters seemed to go on all right.

"Thursday morning my ankle was better, so I hobbled down to the shop to see how Joe was getting along. Under the husking-sheds a lively crowd, men, women and children, were stripping the big piles of ears stacked up by the farmers' wagons. Inside the building both floors were running at full blast. It was the busiest day of the season; there were more than a hundred people about the plant.

"Joe was hustling back and forth between the boilers and the engine, as if he was running bases. I peeped at the gages; the needles were teetering between ninety and ninety-five. The old boilers were pretty near their limit, for I had the safety-valves set to blow off at a hundred. We had to run well up to that to get power enough for the factory.

"I stepped into the engine-room. In the bend of the pipe from the boiler was a 'bleeder' to carry off the condensation. Out of this wavered the blue, dry steam, hissing shrilly.

"On I passed into the factory, where six big square steam 'cookers' were sizzling. Every minute I ex-

pected to hear the boiler blow off with a roar; for with that fire the pressure must soon reach a hundred. But I listened in vain. At last I went up to the second story, where fifteen or twenty men and boys were soldering cans. Uncle Duke's bench was near a window at the farther end.

"The room was full of fun. Uncle Duke had appeared that morning in a new pair of trousers striped black and white. Everybody was joking him, and he was giving back a little better than he got.

"I looked down from a rear window on the flat gravel roof of the boiler-shed. In the middle was a sag more than a foot deep. A rafter had evidently given way. Suddenly I felt weak and shaky; that hollow must be pretty nearly over the safety-valves! What if the roof was holding them down so that the boilers could not blow off!

"It wouldn't do to start a panic among the workers. My first duty was to see that the steam didn't get above a hundred.

"No man with so bad a sprain ever made quicker time down a flight of stairs. I danced into the boiler room; the gage-needles stood at one hundred and five!

"Leaning a short ladder against one boiler, I climbed the rounds, until I could see over its top. A rafter lay directly across the safety-valves; they wouldn't have blown off at a thousand pounds!

"Perhaps my knees didn't wobble as I backed down that ladder, yelling for Joe! In he ran from the engine-room.

"Haul your fires, quick!" I shouted, pointing to the gages. He gave one look, and his copper face turned a mottled gray. He jumped for the lever which turns the grate over and pulled it toward him. The two-foot bed of hot coals clattered into the ash-pan.

"I hurried out through the engine-room. Everybody must get away from the factory at once. I shouted at the top of my lungs:

"The boiler may burst any minute! Out of this for your lives!"

"You can believe there was a stampede. The workers dropped everything, and scuttled from the shop and sheds, some so badly frightened that they screamed, others so much worse frightened that they couldn't.

"I limped back into the boiler-room. Boys and men in the second story were rushing helter-skelter for the stairs. *Crack!* went a floor board. For a minute I feared the whole crowd was coming through on our heads. Then I heard them shuffling down the steps outside.

"Just as I thought that all were out I heard heavy feet running above. Uncle Duke had at first thought of jumping from a window, but had changed his mind on seeing the way to the stairs clear at last. He came on the jump, landed on the cracked board, and smashed through. The floor caught him under the armpits, and there he hung, kicking and yelling:

"O boys, get me out! Take me down before the boiler busts!"

"If it hadn't been for him, Joe and I would have run that minute, for we held our lives in our hands. But we couldn't leave him hanging there helpless, so we began to rake out the fires on the bricks. I had forgotten all about my sprained ankle.

"The ceiling was ten feet high, and Uncle Duke dangled right over the hearth, his heels on a level with our heads. We worked like beavers, dodging his kicking legs, and paying no attention to his yells for help. It would have taken several minutes to extricate him, and by that time probably either the boilers would have burst or the danger would be over.

"The needles climbed—one hundred and six—seven—eight—would they never stop! A boiler, like a chain, is no stronger than its weakest spot, and at any second some rusted plate might give way. All this time Uncle Duke was yelling the bluest kind of murder, and kicking his striped legs back and forth.

"We hoed out the ash-pans until the hearth was piled with glowing coals. The heat and gas came up round Uncle Duke, frightening him half out of his wits. He began to kick and yell worse than ever:

"Help! Murder! Help! I'm roasting to death!"

"Keep quiet, Uncle Duke, keep quiet!" I shouted. "We'll get you down in a little while."

"But that didn't comfort him. The embers were too hot. 'No! no!' he screamed. 'Don't wait! I'm afire already. I'll be burned to a crisp in five minutes!'

"It was no use trying to console him; so I gave it up. By this time we had the ash-pans clear. We grabbed shovels, and began to carry the coals out into the yard. I looked at one of the gages; it had dropped to a hundred and seven! The boilers were beginning to cool off. But the danger was by no means over.

"As Joe backed away from the hearth with a heaping shovel, one of Uncle Duke's shoes caught him under the ear just hard enough to stir his temper and spill the coals over the wood floor. We had a lively time getting them off the dry boards.

"Joe's head was twinging from the kick, and the Indian in him flared up. He slapped Uncle Duke two or three with the flat of his shovel.

"P'raps you like to put 'nother tin in the fire-box now,' said he. Then he dropped his shovel and started for the door.

"Joe! Joe! I cried; but he would not stop.

"I began to work harder than ever. Only a small heap of embers was left, when suddenly the flames burst up through a crack in the floor. One of the red-hot coals had started a fire under the building.

"The old shop was dry as tinder. I could never put that fire out alone. Uncle Duke would surely be burned to death, for he was wedged so tightly that the factory would be blazing before I could cut him clear with my pocket-knife. What should I do? I felt angry and bitter against Joe for deserting me just when I needed him most. A figure darkened the door. Joe had come back. In his hand was a chisel. He had not intended to abandon Uncle Duke, but had simply gone after something to cut away the floor to get him down. He was a 'white' Indian.

"Together we fought out the fire. Soon the coals were all in the yard, and the gages began to drop rapidly. We went upstairs, cut through the boards, and freed Uncle Duke. Then the three of us made tracks for the road.

"It was half an hour before I came back. By that time the gages stood below fifty, and all danger was over."

### LITERARY NIGHT

#### Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City  
(Near Eighth Ave.)

**Sunday Eve., November 18th**

8:15 o'clock P.M.

#### Speakers

Dr. Thomas F. Fox . . . . . Editor Deaf-Mutes' Journal  
Marcus L. Kenner . . . . . President National Association of the Deaf  
John F. O'Brien . . . . . Director Ephpheta Society  
Mrs. Tanya Nash . . . . . Executive Director H. A. D.  
George Lynch . . . . . Story-Teller Extraordinary  
James Quinn . . . . . Chairman Literary Committee U. L.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That Women Are Qualified Generally to be President of the United States."

Affirmative—Frances Cleary and Catherine Gallagher. Negative—Thos. J. Cosgrove

**Admission, 25 Cents**

Sixth Annual Monster  
**X. E. S. BASKETBALL — DANCE**  
**Saturday Eve., January 26th, 1935**

ODD FELLOWS HALL \*  
Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(Particulars later)

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.  
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn  
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934  
November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.  
December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.  
MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman  
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (B&T and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening  
FORTHCOMING SOCIALS  
(Other dates to be announced in due time)  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West 170th St., New York City.  
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)  
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).  
ALL WELCOME  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.



## CHICAGOLAND

Charles B. Kemp, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, will certainly be back at his headquarters by mid-December — barring complications, says the doctor.

Mr. Kemp had a stroke of apoplexy while at work in headquarters, around noon, October 25th. Grand President A. L. Roberts found him sprawled out unconscious at his desk. "How did it happen?" countless inquiries came to headquarters. So a brief description of events may be of interest, especially to Frat members.

Until the World War, Mr. Kemp had been a husky farmer in New York State. Big, powerful, active. In 1921 he became clerk in frat headquarters, and has ever since had a desk job—quite some difference from pitching hay and pulling a plow. So he "softened." Over a year ago he felt increasing pains all over; his doctor diagnosed as bad teeth. So he had all teeth extracted, and the pains gradually left. "Some of the tooth-poison remains in your body, and you may expect trouble later," said the doctor. Sure enough.

Mr. Kemp has a stroke of apoplexy at frat headquarters while President Roberts took a swing around Eastern division points. That was near the end of the World's Fair, and Kemp hurried to see the Fair before it closed. Four straight nights he tramped around that huge show-place after a hard day's work in headquarters.

Four straight nights' walking at the Fair is some job—especially for one nearing 60. The next day, Sunday, he did more walking at the Brookfield Zoo. The double-strain was too much for Kemp's powerful physique. The tooth-poison still remaining in his system and the inevitable toll of years resulted in a stroke of paralysis.

Visitors called to see Mr. Kemp, in bed at his home, a week after the stroke. Recovery was rapid. Already he can move the paralyzed right leg. The right arm is still helpless—aside from a faint twitching of the fingers. But his healthy boyhood life comes in handy. The physician is positive Mr. Kemp will come out if he does not rush things. He opines Kemp can leave his bed around Armistice Day; will probably be back in headquarters by mid-December, at least. In his conversation, Kemp's mind proved as active and clear as ever.

J. Gordon, chairman of the annual dance of the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf for November 17th, at 3 Links Hall, 4740 No. Western Avenue, near Lawrence Avenue, announces that the famous deaf twin sisters, Ruth and Cyril Arkin, will

give a special act of duet dancing. They are favorites as sophisticated toe-steppers.

Illinois School for the Deaf swamped the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, on Friday, November 2d, on a soggy field to the tune of 33-0.

The fall season is a good business for William Evison. He has two landscapes on which to work. He has gone down to Princeton, Illinois, 120 miles out, for nursery business, and remarks that this town is magnificent for streets lined with century-old elm trees.

Louis Masinkoff, who made national newspaper-fame ten years ago by a 93-yard run for touchdown, playing for Gallaudet College, has just bought a new Plymouth. He is a photo-engraver.

Among various private parties on the 3d was one by the Maurice Perinicks for Mrs. Morris Hertzberg; and by the Rogers Crockers for Miss Mabel Gates, of Decatur.

Silent Rattan, the Kansas City wrestler, who is whooping it up for their Frat convention, is making hit in and around Chicago. In Milwaukee he wrestles every Monday night. His last opponent was "The Man from Mars," who wore a green hood—and the papers there said: "Flashing a variety of holds that would make the well-known Mr. Heinz seem a pauper, Rattan won both falls with the Australian rope-whip and the flying headlock."

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

## TENTH ANNUAL Dance & Cards

Under the auspices of  
**Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf**  
**Three Links Hall**

4740 NO. WESTERN AVENUE  
Near Lawrence Avenue

**Saturday, November 17, 1934**

Entree 8 P.M.

A Special Act

Contest for the Best Dancing Pair

**Ticket 35 Cents Door 40 Cents**

## CITY-WIDE EVENT Dance-Bunco—"500"—Bridge

Under the auspices of  
**ASSOCIATED CLUBS FOR THE DEAF OF CHICAGO**

For the benefit of  
**Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf**

**Saturday, November 24, 1934**

4 to 12 P.M.

**KELVYN HALL**

Kostner and Wrightwood Avenues

Supper 5 to 7 P.M.

**Tickets 35c - - - At Door 40c**  
Take Fullerton Avenue car to 4400 West, walk 3 blocks north to Kelvyn Park.

## The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

Presents an evening of

## DRAMATICS

Four One-Act Plays

**Saturday, Dec. 22nd, 1934**

Curtain at 8:20 P.M.

at the beautiful

**HECKSCHER THEATRE**

5th Ave., between 104th and 105th Sts.

**New scale of prices to be announced later**

Reservations can be made through Mr. Edgar Bloom, Jr., 64 East 86th St., New York City

**Later presentations will be on February 23d and May 11th, 1935**

## New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

**Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65**

**Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.**

**Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL  
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## MONSTER BASKETBALL and DANCE

Under the auspices of

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**

76th Street, Corner 5th Avenue

**H. A. D. Five vs. All Souls' Church for the Deaf of Philadelphia**

At the spacious

**WARNER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**

(Hebrew Orphan Asylum)

138th St., between Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.

**Saturday Eve., January 12, 1935**

PRELIMINARY GAMES—First game starts at 8 o'clock

**GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI of New York**

**H. A. D. LASSIES**

vs.

**MARGRAF RESERVES**

**EPHPHETA LASSIES**

**Admission, including wardrobe, 50 Cents**

*Athletic Committee.*—Arthur Kruger, Chairman, Jacob Friedman, Arthur Heine, Moses Loew, Eva Segal and Florence Brown.

*Directions.*—Broadway subway to 138th Street. Eighth Ave. Subway to 135th Street.

## HELP THE NEEDY CHILDREN of P. S. 47, School for the Deaf

Attend the

## Dance and Bridge

Sponsored by the

**UNIVERSITY CLUB OF THE DEAF and PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL 47**

**Saturday, November 17, 1934**

8 o'clock P.M.

**"Y" 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue  
New York City**

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SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

CELEBRITIES GALORE

SEPARATE LOUNGE FOR BRIDGE

SPOTLIGHT DANCING

**Reservations 50c.**

**At Door 75c.**

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MILTON H. OHRINGER, 2710 Morris Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.,  
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## Monster

## BALL and ENTERTAINMENT

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**K. OF C. HOTEL BALL ROOM**

51st St. and 8th Ave., New York City

**Saturday Evening, November 24, '34**

DANCING -- FREE WARDROBE -- FLOOR SHOWS

**Subscription, Seventy-five Cents**

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DIRECTIONS—7th and 8th Ave. Subways to 50th St.; 6th and 9th Ave. "L" to 50th St.; B. M. T. Lines to 49th St.; Newark and Jersey City busses direct to the doors.

